COURT-HOUSE LOCALS.

Married Infelicities Cropping Out in Number of Divorce Suits.

Mary D. Winter Recovers \$1,750 Damages-Two Partners Ask for a Receiver-Other Notes.

Channey Butler has filed suit against Aquilla G Chandler on an account for 81,-021,75. Demand \$1,200. In the damage suit of Levi 8. Gambold vs.

refused by Judge Taylor. William H. Ireland was yesterday removed from the position of guardian of his

the T., H. and I. Road, a new trial has been

own children by Judge Ayres. Joseph Deschler has filed suit to collect 2500 commission as agent for William Plafflin for the sale of certain city property.

In the damage suit of Isaac Jones vs. Ben Thornton and others the jury in Room vesterday returned a verdict for defendants George H. Thomas wants a divorce from Appa Thomas, whom he married in 1879. They separated in 1880. The complaint

charges adultery. Albert G. Porter has filed suit against John D. Condit and a number of other parues to foreclose a mortgage on certain city property, given to secure \$5,000. Demand,

Sarah J. Meyer wants a divorce from Joseph Meyer. They were married in May, 1879. She charges drunkenness and failure to provide, and asks for the restoration of her maiden name of Ford.

In the suit of May M. Eston vs. the C., H. and D. Road, for damages for being put off one of defendant's trains, a new trial was granted, and on a compromise the case was dismissed. The read pays the plain tiff \$100. Lewis P. Piero asks for a divorce from

Mary E. Piero, whom he married in Adams County, April 20, 1883 He charges Mary with calling him all sorts of ugly names and accuses her of adultery. Plaintiff is a carpenter, and both live in the Saventeenth

In the divorce suit of Catherine Stumph ve. John B. Stumph, which is pending in Room 3, Judge Walker yesterday, on petition of the plaintiff, granted an order restraining defendant from moving his property beyond the jurisdiction of the Coart. Recently defendant was required to answer under oath as to what disposition he had made or was making of certain property. Mrs. Stumph asks for \$50,000 alimony.

David A. Ralston and B. M. Ralston have filed suit against J. L. Carson and Lewis E. Francis for dissolution of partnership. Defencants are Shelby County men, and plaintiffs are in the furniture business. The complaint aileges the formation of the pertnership in 1884, for the purpose of manufacturing excelsior in the rear of 114 Blake street. Plaintiffs charge defendants with having misrepresented matters to them. They ask for judgment for \$2,000, dissolution and the appointment of a Receiver.

In the suit of Mary D. Winter vs. George W. Wagner, the jury in Judge Walker's room yesterday returned a verdict for plaintiff, giving her \$1,750. The history of this case is interesting in several of its points. Several years ago Mrs. Winter became the owner of a lot on Bellefontaine Recause of bard times sne became delinquent with her taxes, and induced defendant to buy the property in, she asking for three years time to redeem it and agreeing to pay him 10 per cent. for his interest. Soon after this took place a Mrs. Clark filed suit against Wagner for breach of promise, laying her damages at \$25,000. The case was compromised before it came to trial, and Wagner, who had received his deed from the Sheriff for the property of Mrs. Winter, which he had purchased at the tax sale, gave Mrs. Clark a deed to the property, that being the terms of the compromise. Mrs. Winter filed suit for the difference in the value of the property and what Wagner had paid out on it, and recovered the foregoing judgment.

SCHOOL FUND MORTGAGES.

Opinion of the Attorney General Regarding Sales of Mortgaged Lands.

Sate Superintendent Holcombe has submated to Attorney General Hord the followirg question, which, it will be observed, afgets all the counties in the State: "Can the County Auditor proceed to sell mortgage lands under mortgages given to the school fund at any time after proper notice, on failpre to pay any installment of interest, when the same is due, or must be make all sale on the fourth Monday of March in each year?" The Attorney General responds as ffellows: "Under this statute the County Auditor could, when the interest or principal of any such loan becomes due and remains unpaid. sell the mortgaged premises at any time after lawful notice. that the County Auditor should possess a speedy and summary remedy to enforce collections. If he was required to sell on the fourth Monday in March only, then in many instances the officers could not enforce collections for a year after the delinquency and defalcation. It is my opinion that on failure to pay any installment of interest, when the same becomes him by statute, 'to offer for sale on the fourth Monday in March, annually, all mortgaged lands on which payments of interest are due on the first day of January and unpaid on the day of sale.' is intended to be mandatory. He may sell at any time after defalcation and lawful notice thereof, but must offer for sale on the fourth Monday in March. annually, all mortgaged lands, on which psyments of interests are due, on the first day of January and unpaid on the day of

THE RAILROADS.

The Bee Line people will shorten the time of their through east-bound train three

The various lines in the east-bound pool. with the exception of the 1. B. and W. and Wabash, are still dissatisfied with the per cents as recommended by Commissioner Dougherty. It is understood that the per cents will be arbitrated.

The question of what is to become of the bankrupt roads must be faced in the near future for it is becoming a very important one. In some cases, though they have never dene their owners any good, they have done other roads a great deal of harm. In many cases some solvent road can use them to better advantage than any one else. If they are worth more to it than to any one else pointed to an important command, and it can sflord to pay more for them than any | that evening, in honor of the event, he inone else, and if their value is generally creased his whack by ten tumblers, making understood it will do so. These roads will | it twenty-one tumblers all told,

not sink into the ground, and the; question simply is in whose possession will they do the most good or the least harm.

The Quigley Committee continues to telegraph over the country denials of the report that there is a compromise pending between the bondbolders of the G., C. and St. L. and President Corbin, of the I., B. and W. James Quigley, chairman of the committee, says that there is nothing to compromise, and no propositions of an, kind have ever been made. The committee, he says, is proceeding with all possible speed to execute its trust, and that event will not be retarded or postponed by opposition from Mr. Corbin.

Real Estate Transfers. The following deeds were recorded Tuesday.

April 28, as reported by Steeg & Bernhamer, abstract compilers, 19 and 15 Thorpe Block. Telephone, 1,048: William Wallace, receiver, to Margaret O'Leary, receiver's deed to lot 76 in In-

gram Fletcher's second addition to the city of Indianapolis ... John Johnson and wife to James H. Johnson et al., warranty deed to part of the west half of the northwest quarter of section 23, township 16, north of range 3, east-containing 80 acres or land, more or less

James Hart et al. to Napoleon Gue, warranty deed to lot 253 in H. Allen's second addition to the city of Indianapo-Joseph W. Merritt to William A. Sheets, warranty deed to part of the southwest quarter of section 16, township 17, north of range 3, east-containing 85 acres 1,400 00

Thomas J. Burkbart to John Beinlein and wife, warranty deed to lot 22 in James M. Ray's subdivision of the northeast part of outlot 150 in the city of Indianapolis. William A. Sheets and wife to Benjamin F. Osborn, quit claim to part of the southwest quarter of section 16 township 17, north of range 4, east-containing 85 acres.... Kate C. Bracen and husband to Susan seiner, warranty deed to part of the

north half of the west half of lot 4 in Fletcher's subdivision of outlot 58 in the city of Indianapolis..... Oliver Holmes and wife to Mary A. Edwards et al.. warranty deed to part of the west ball of the northwest quarter of section 22, township 14, range 5, east containing 4 acres, more or less........... Cherlotte Landfair and husband to Michael H. Spades, warranty deed to part of the northwest quarter of the outheast quarter and south balf of the northeast quarter of the southeast quar-

ter of section 17, township 14, range 3, Margaret R. McCarty Harrison and huspand to Eliza F. Sullivan, warranty deed to lot 202 in Allen & Root's subdi-in Pettibone & Richards' Highland Home addition to the city of Indianap-

Conveyances, 11: consideration \$27,825 00

The Supreme Court. The following cases were decided in the

Supreme Court vesterday: 12 098. New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company vs. Perry A. Randall. Allen S. C. Affirmed. Niblack, J. 10,163. The Indiana Car Company vs. Ed

ward F. Parker. Henry C. C. Patition for rehearing overruled. Elliott, J. 11.690. Caleb H. R. Anderson et al. vs. Jecob Etter. Montgomery C. C. Reversed. Mitchell, J.

11,843. David S. Allen et al. vs. John Primtt et al. Clinton C. C. Affirmed. Howk, J.

The State Board of Finance has received several bids for the \$500,000 loan to complete and furnish the new State house, and they will be opened on the 1st of May, up to which date bids will continue to be received.

Bids Received.

Hard Drinkers.

As I have touched on the subject of hard drinking abroad, says a writer in Blackwood's, I will now give two examples (which I believe to be quite genuine) of home schievements. The hero of the first was an old yeoman whose first name was Steeve; his surname I need not mention. Oid Steeve was at work one day, fork in hand, in a field overlooking a lane. Along the lame came, trotting on his pony, a county member who had lately been re-elected, and in whose favor Steeve always recorded a vote. Seeing and recognizing his faithful constituent, the legislator drew his bridle, inquired after the yeoman's health, remarked that it was a gloomy day, and, having executed this piece of politeness, was about to trot on when Steeve prolonged the parley. "Measter member." "Well, Mr. "I reckon 'is more'n thirty year that I have a-voted for you and your brether." "I think it must be, Mr. J-; and very highly flattered my family feels by your steady support, I assure you. I'm proud of your good opinion." "Like enough you be, sir. But do you know in all that long time at your expense, except to election times. when everybody would wet their clay Now that's hardly reasonable." think you must be mistaken," answered the member. "I don't generally neglect my friends, especially such stanch friends as you; but, mistaken or not, I shall be very glad, if you think proper, to drink my health some evening soon at the Rising Sun." 'Thank'ee, sir. Perhaps you'll be be so good as to let 'em know that they may sarve me." "I will. I'm going by there now, and I won't forget to tell the landlord that he's to serve you with as much as you wish to take the first night you go down." 'That's honorable sir. Good day." About a week after this the member, riding in that direction again, stopped at the Rising Sun, learned that old Steve had "been and had his drop," and inquired what was to pay. A note was handed to him, making him debtor to the establishment by thirtydue, the County Auditor is authorized to seven glasses of grog served to Mr. Steeve sell the land at any time, after sufficient | J .- . The member was indignant. He and proper notice. The duty imposed on | rode off toward old Steeve's acres, and found the yeoman much in the same spot, and occupied much in the same way, as at their former meeting. "Mornin', measter," said Steeve. "Much obliged for your little treat, sir. I enjoyed that drop, I did." "It's a satisfaction if it made you happy; but, I say, Mr. Steeve, I didn't think that when I gave you entire liberty for your own entertainment, you'd have gone and treated half the parish at my expense." 'Me, sir? Me treat the parish at your honor s expense? No: that's a thing old Steeve 'nd scorn to do. | jokingly said: "Try Hop Bitters!" The lady Wheever says he got a thembleful by my took it in earnest and used the Bitters, from which means out of you honor is a lying varmint, and if you'll gi'me his name I'll tell 'n so, whoever he may be," "Then it must be as I suspected at first; the people at the inn have been down on me." "What have they charged your honor, if I may ax?" "Rather tell me first, Mr. J how many glasses I ought to pay for. We'll soon see then

> further taxing. The next example was in a much higher walk of life-a gallant Admiral who, at his and only ten days ago his doctors gave him

who has been trying it on me." "Certainly,

measter," answered Steeve, and he scratched his head as if in calculation.

Then, after the pause, he added, "I can't

recollict nean after the zix-and thir-

tieth." Wherenpon his representative said

THE END OF A CAREBR.

Death of One of Kit Carson's Old Comrades.

|Baltimore Sun. | 'Died, at Puebla, Mexico, March 3, 1885. James Z. Young, formerly of Baltimore." This notice, which appeared in the Balti more Sun of to-day, records the close of a life which was full of adventure and romance. Captain James Z. Young was a native of England, but came to Baltimore when a boy. His first employment was in the services of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. He was for some years a baggagemaster between Baltimore and Wheeling. But he postessed a daring nature, which dangerous enterprises attracted. The spirit of adventure led him West while still a young man, and he became an intimate and comrade of the great Indian scout and hunter, Kit Carson. One of Captain Young's feats at that time was a ride of 220 mues from Fort Laramie to the nearest military station, which he made on horseback in three and a half days, nuparalleled speed over such a route as he traveled. In telling the story of this ride to his friends, he said bis half-wild coursers flew like the wind over the prairie and through forest. He rode down three borses in making the run, taking the seddle and bridle from the exhausted steed and transferring them to another which he caught. The second horse gave out as they reached the bank of a small creek, on the opposite side of which he saw horses grazing. He had to carry the saddle over on his own shoulders, wading the creek and catching a fresh horse. Captain Young's friends, to whom he recounted the adventure, do not recollect the object or further circumstances of the ride. The time was about 1856. Soon after he was captured by the Commaches, and lived with them three years. conforming to their Indian ways and making himself a peculiar favorite until a chance to escape offered, when he bolted. The beginning of the war found him in Texas. He had had enough of exciting times, however, for a few years, and it was not till the last year of the war that he abandoned pursuits of peace and became a Texas ranger. After the war he went to Mexico, and for over eighteen years past he was the steady and reliable traveling inspector of the Mexico and Vera Cruz Railroad. At the wreck of a train fourteen years ago, by the breaking through of a bridge near the City of Mexico, which was a terrible accident, attended with great loss of life, he saved many women and children, plunging into the water and snatching them half drowned from the wrecked cars in the water. He contracted rheumatism and other ailments by his exposure on this occasion, and his health was never robust afterward. About six years ago the train on which he was running was attacked by robbers. A dozsn or more greasers, as the lowest Mexicans are called, got aboard in the City of Mexico, and a few miles out they slipped the engine from the baggage and passenger cars. stopping them and plundered the express car of \$68,000 in silver. They killed the conductor and left Captain Young for dead, felled by a wound on the head from the butt of a musket At another time the train robbers made a noose of a telegraph wire around his neck and were about to hang him. He was sure his last hour had come and when they taunted him with fearing death in that way, he told them it was all one whether he "was hanged or shot, for death soon comes to all." The robbers admired his stoicism, and spared his life. The Captain of the band is now, it is said, in a good position under the Mexican Government train-robbing having been nearly put down by the present government, and there being less profit and safety in it than formerly. Captain Young left a Mexican wife, to

whom he willed his property, and his mother and brother, W. H. Young, live at Pains-

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The Jersey Cattle Boom. The leading aim of the best breeders now seems to be to breed for the butter record. This is so much the case, that the great majority of Jersey cows that have a record below fourteen pounds of butter a week, are comparatively cheap, while those with a record of fourteen pounds a week, upward to twenty-five and thirty pounds a weak, are comparatively high. Those at the top of the scale are sought for and bring fabulous prices, or what would be called such a few years ago. Great emphasis is put upon their butter record, and the condition of the tests, as to rations and previous feed of cow, continually grow more precise and satisfactory. The aim is, to show the value of a given animal on a specified value of rations, as a machine for making butter, or what the cow will do on grass alone, in flush feed. These tests are made under the supervision of the American Jersey Cattle Club, or under the direction of such witnesses as secure impar-I can't recollect that I ever drank'd a glass | tiality and give entire confidence in their correctness. These butter records of the Jerseys are quite remarkable, compared with the average yield of common cows. They are remarkable especially, as showing the prepatency of bulls.

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From Lafayette Junction, connecting with L., O.